

Dr. Roberts Talks At Peace Meeting In Quad Today

Noon Program Offers Music By College Brass Choir

Dr. Holland Roberts, nationally known educator from Stanford university, will be the principle speaker at the peace meeting in the quad today. His speech will be on Peace. Jack Gruber, councilman, will act as master of ceremonies.

VERSE CHOIR

The San Jose State verse speaking choir will also give a short selection on the program, and select.

New Science Pamphlets Planned

"Social Life of the Termite" by Dr. Carl Duncan, and "Streams and their Valleys" by Mr. Fred Buss, both of the Natural Science department, will be among the pamphlets issued by the committee of state college science instructors which is finishing a five-year nature study plan, it was decided at a meeting of this committee in Sacramento over the weekend.

"Children Study Metals", by Dr. O. L. Brauer, was also accepted by the committee, which is under the guidance of the California State Department of Education.

Other books in the offing are "Scientific Toys", "Life Zones", "Ocean and Its Shore", "Fibres and Textiles", and "Time and Its Measures".

San Jose State instructors who attended the meeting were Dr. Robert Rhodes, Dr. Carl Duncan, Dr. Karl Hazeltine, Mr. Fred Buss, Miss Gettrude Witherspoon, and Dr. P. Victor Peterson.

Style Show Date Moved To Friday In Morris Dailey

The costume style show, sponsored by the Spardi Gras committee and originally scheduled to be held this noon in the quad, will be postponed until Friday from 12:30 until 1 o'clock and switched to the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Change in plans were made due to conflict in time with the peace demonstration to be held this noon.

Costumes, to be modeled by ten men who will display novel outfits which may inspire the male element on the campus, and ten women who will reveal the latest trends in style, have all been designed by Marge Serio.

Due to convenience of staging the style show inside and better facilities of dressing rooms, the parade will take place on the auditorium stage and will have Bill Van Vleck as commentator.

Dozen Graduates Of Radio Courses Secure Positions

Twelve recent graduates of San Jose State college and former students in the radio courses here are now variously employed by central California radio firms and broadcasting companies, it was disclosed this week by Mr. Harry Engwicht, instructor of radio.

Included in the list of successful radio men are Jack R. Wagner, now production manager of station KHUB at Watsonville; W. W. Peterson, associated with the Remler Radio Manufacturing company, San Francisco; Joe E. Jennings, research engineer with Eitel-McCullough at San Bruno; Roy Ozawa and Paul Sawabe, who have opened a radio appliance store in San Jose; Eillian D. Myers, now back at San Jose for additional work after two years with Mackay Radio and Telegraph; Dennis Bennett, for the Radio Specialties company, San Jose; Norman Smaha, now doing antenna maintenance and construction for Mackay Radio; Phillip Christensen, back at State after service at the Mackay Lobitos Terminal; Dixon H. McCully, now with the Daer Engineering company, Palo Alto, after several months in the U. S. Forestry communications service; R. D. Agnew, Mackay maintenance man; Willis M. Green, still at San Jose State, expected to join the staff of KQW at the end of this quarter.

Four additional men will complete their two-year technical courses in radio this year, according to Mr. Engwicht.

CARNIVAL GIFT SELECTION TODAY

Definitely marked as the only time that prizes may be selected for booths on Spardi Gras day, today from 12 to 2 o'clock has been set for the placing of orders. Any organization that does not place its order then will be "out of luck", according to Chairman George Place.

Signup will be in President Marsh's office. Deadline for all societies and groups planning to sign up for a booth will be from 9 to 11 o'clock.

An unusual variety of prizes is being offered for selection, and samples will be on hand for choice. The orders must be placed during the hours designated so that the shipments may be received on time.

Practical suggestions will be offered by experienced persons, and figures on the amount of prizes which should be given for different concessions will be available.

NOMINATION ASSEMBLY MAY 3

The student body assembly at which nominations for next year's student council will be made was set ahead to May 3—next Tuesday—by the student council last night. The nominations assembly was formerly set for a week from today.

In setting the new day for assembly and announcing the time and place as 11:00 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium, President Jack Marsh appointed Councilmen Don Walker and Bob Free to make all arrangements for decorating the auditorium and providing ushers.

Councilman Jack Gruber was appointed to supervise checking on eligibility of potential candidates for student offices. The nominees or their backers should have their names filed in the student body office this week. No nominations made Tuesday will be legal unless the nominee meets the eligibility requirements defined by the student body constitution, Marsh warned.

Briefly checkmated by President MacQuarrie's recent suggestions for a drop in student and course fees, all consideration of the 1938-39 budget was in the suggestion stage last night. Hope for a greatly increased La Torre budget hinges now on the outcome of the President's proposed campus poll of opinion.

Discussing again the letter of objection to the proposed fees cut which the council sent President MacQuarrie last week, a bloc of the members urged that action be taken to cooperate in clearly presenting to the student body all phases of the economy proposals when the poll of student opinion is made.

National Broadcasting Agent To See Revelries

Helen Morgan, Representative Of N.B.C., To Visit Show For Possible Talent

With Helen Morgan (not the piano sitter) of the National Broadcasting company coming down to witness the Spartan Revelries for possible talent, the cast and chorus of "Hop, Skip and Cheer" went through an intensive rehearsal last night to reach perfection.

WORK AS UNIT

This week has been the first time the cast and chorus have been working together as a unit. Director Jim Bailey and Assistant Director Ben Melzer had ample opportunity to see how their charges work when combined. A great many flaws were found which will need piecing together, it was disclosed.

On May 3, over a National Broadcasting hook-up, the Parade of Amateurs, headed by Master of Ceremonies Bennie Walker, will give the Spartan Revelries musical comedy a plug. Local fans are asked to tune in.

N.B.C. POSSIBILITY

From all indications, there is a strong possibility that the members of the show will be given another opportunity to show their wares over an N.B.C. program if plans, being worked on by Ben Melzer, go through the offices of a San Francisco advertising agency which sponsors college nights over a coast-wide hookup.

Downtown merchants have been contacted and signs announcing the Revelries are being placed in their store windows. A huge crowd of townspeople is expected to attend.

Little Theater To Be Scene Of Drama Tonight

FREE STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE

Two Students Pass Flying Examination

Two more San Jose aviation enthusiasts will enter the Naval flying school at Pensacola, Florida, it was learned recently. Keith Birlem and Floyd Hudson, popular Spartan students, completed the first step of their naval aviation career last week when they passed their physical examination at the recruit base in Oakland.

BOTH JUNIORS

Both are juniors here and have been active in athletics and student body affairs. Hudson will enter training at Oakland after completion of this quarter's work, while Birlem plans to spend another year at State before enlisting.

NYA Students To Make 10 Per Cent College Fee Poll

Students at San Jose State college will be able to decide whether they wish reduction in their annual student body fees, according to Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department. "Next week a poll of about 10 per cent of the student body will be conducted by NYA students through a scientific method of sampling, as the first straw vote of the newly-organized Institute of Campus Opinion at the college," stated Dr. Poytress.

Farquhar Drama Fifth Major Production Of The Year

The seventeenth and twentieth centuries meet tonight in the Little Theater as the San Jose Players prepare to stage "Beaux' Stratage" by Farquhar, their fifth major production of the year and the first of this quarter. The curtain rises promptly at 8:30.

Tickets are free to students with student-body cards. They may be procured in Room 49 from 3 to 5 all this week. Fifty cents admission will be charged outsiders.

CANDLES USED

The play, starting a three-day run, is said to be the most ambitious yet attempted by a San Jose State drama group. Stage-set and costumes are copies of those used in England in Farquhar's time. For instance, instead of footlights, candles will be used. And in one of the scenes great candelabra brighten the stage.

The play is a very light comedy—almost at times a farce. There is

U.S.C. A Capella In Concert Tomorrow

The University of Southern California's A Capella choir comes to San Jose State tomorrow to give a program from 11 to 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

On a tour through the central part of California, the southern group will sing under the direction of Benjamin Edwards.

Following the hour concert, the choir will lunch in the cafeteria as guests of the college. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the program.

START OF COUNCIL RACE NEXT WEEK

Interest Reaches High Pitch As Aspirants Count Hours Until Entrance

Aspirants for San Jose State's 1938-39 student council officially enter the race May 3 in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 o'clock, according to word received yesterday from the student body office.

With interest in council elections made doubly high because of the recent amendment-election, in which two proposed measures were defeated and two passed by student body vote, nomination speeches for respective candidates will be made at the second student body meeting of the year.

NOMINATION TALKS

Nomination speeches will precede the actual election which follows a week later, May 11. On that date Spartans will go to the polls to determine their popular choices for the student council. Presidential candidates, chosen from among the seven council winners, then declare their intention to run, with the presidential election scheduled for the Friday of the same week, May 13.

Voters will be required to mark at least five candidates on each ballot in order for that ballot to be valid, according to recently-passed amendment No. 1. Designed to eliminate "spotlighting" of votes, the amendment is said to have value in prohibiting one campus faction from "railroading" a candidate into office.

SEE MARSH

According to President Marsh, all candidates for the office should declare their candidacy to him in the student body office before Monday of next week. Candidates must be on full scholastic standing at the time of nominations and at the time of taking office in the fall quarter.

Editorial Page

Keep Activities Intact . . .

A proposal has been advanced by the administration to reduce student body dues from \$14 to \$12 per year and to put fees on a flat rate of \$3 per quarter instead of the present method whereby each student pays according to varying fees in classes which he is taking.

Would Cripple Activities

Like the student council which voiced its objection in a letter to the President last week, the Daily feels that any reduction in student body fees would greatly handicap student activities. It would mean a yearly cut in the student body income of approximately \$6000. It would mean a reduction in the already too slim budgets of many important extra-curricular activities. It would mean that athletic, music and other groups would not be able to make trips to other cities, thus San Jose State college would lose contact with prospective students and other colleges would gain by our laxity. It would probably mean a less frequent Spartan Daily; a poorer La Torre; no more free student body dances; a crippled athletic program.

In the long run it would mean greater costs to the student who now finds most of his social activity within the collegiate structure but who would be forced to spend much more than 67c on the outside for similar entertainment.

Certainly a reduction of 67c per quarter would not be an inducement for prospective students. Rather the reduction in student activities that it would necessitate would tend to make students shy away from San Jose State college.

Separating Benefit And Cost

The proposal to make a flat rate fee of \$3 per student is unfair. Students taking a majority of English, literature, social science and similar courses would be paying for costs made necessary by breakage and material in the science and technical courses of other students.

Although the collection expense is higher under the present set-up, the fee burden rests where it belongs—on the present student, the one who receives the benefits from the high fee courses.

The proposals were not advanced dogmatically but merely for student consideration. The proposed Institute of Campus Opinion will afford an opportunity to get a true view of campus opinion on this important question and upon others to come.

Proud Warrior's Dream . . .

War is inevitable. This is the rally cry of alarmists and militarists. War has been the perennial disease of mankind, and mankind has been taking it lying down. War is inevitable. To say that a typhus or tubercular disease death is inevitable is equally silly.

The war-god is riding the saddle today. Spain is again a bloody experimental war laboratory. The anguished cries of war-torn China are heard through the world. So what, the arrogant war-god asks mockingly. So the war-god must be knocked off his perch. A good offense is the best defense. This is the attitude now adopted in the war against war. To focus the world-wide problem locally, what is the campus doing towards this question of war?

An Improved Effort

Several years ago, demonstrations on this campus ended in farcical, musical-comedy riots. Cries of "Reds" floated around. Last year's demonstration was not funny, but equally ineffective. This year, for the first time, a well-defined, sincere, and thoughtful group is handling Peace Week. There is a permanent organization, the Council for Peace, guiding activities. Yesterday saw a tag-drive, stressing "Youth Wages Peace". Today a fine speaker in Dr. Holland Roberts. Tomorrow a campus-wide poll. For the first time, a peace group seems to have a definite drive. Furthermore, and most important, the permanent peace organization has plans for a year-round education and campaign of lectures and exhibits against the Goyasque horrors of war.

Year-Round Drive Lauded

To say that this one-week campaign will convert us all into peace-loving world citizens is a foolish thought. One-a-year demonstrations would either be just blah or merely entertaining. But the sincere aims of the campus group for year-round participation in the war against war is meritorious. Its efforts, if continued, should slowly, but surely point our thought towards the philosophy that:

What shall come to pass
Of the proud warrior's dream
But this summer's grass?

TONIGHT THEATER GOERS HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO TURN BACK THE PAGES TO QUEEN ANN'S TIME, WHEN "BEAUX STRATAGEM" OPENS FOR A 3-DAY RUN.



Tin Types Show Down

By VICTOR CARLOCK

JOHN ABNER (?) LINDQUIST, chosen by a number of POLICE students as most typical police STUDENT representing San Jose State college. STRETCHES 6 feet and one half inches into space. ALERT looking, COLD blue eyes and BLONDE wavy hair. 22 years old, LEAN and INFORMAL looking. You can see in him the finer TRAITS of American manhood. A perfect ZANE GREY hero type . . . without a covered wagon. Even WON A BABY contest when a young 'un . . .

Attended Wichita University before coming here to take police work. MET Mr. Wiltberger, head of San Jose State college Police School who was on tour STUDYING police schools and forces. TOLD Lindquist about the FINEST school on the West coast. P.S.: He came . . .

Was employed at one time as SERGEANT in rough little BELLIGERENT city of COFFEYVILLE, Kansas. PEOPLE are tough there on PAYDAY night, FISTS fly and perhaps a GUN is liable to SPIT. Exciting MOMENT when he caught a cluster of DRUG ADDICTS. Father was chief of police at Chanute, Kansas.

LIKES America's contribution to the food world . . . BEANS. FAVORITE cinemactress is SIMON SIMONE. Why, John? HOBBIES are radio and golf. SPECIALIZING in administration at the police school. HAS small SCARS

TEST PILOT, starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, and Lionel Barrymore; directed by Victor Fleming; Fox California theater.

This picture is one that cannot be dismissed with a single word as being either "good" or "bad". It has its moments of dramatic intensity that are quite powerful, and it has situations that are unbelievable.

The airplane scenes are a curious combination of obviously faked shots together with some really excellent photography and sound effects that rank among the best ever recorded by the films. It is too bad that the faked shots were

on forehead, but not from any BULLET wounds . . . darn it. Just a MEMENTO from a flying LAWNMOWER blade which cracked from the HEAT when mowing a LAWN one hot, dry dusty afternoon in Kansas. Would LIKE to become a good chief of police in a COLLEGE town . . . very odd.

At present also associated with BERKELEY police force on special duty. INCIDENTALLY, is engaged to Mr. Wiltberger's PRETTY secretary, MISS EVELYN GARLISCH . . .

—BEN MELZER.

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WITH FEW APOLOGIES

Dear Brainless Bravo:

I was somewhat surprised to note in one of last week's editions of the Daily that you still have the audacity to attempt, in your own feeble way, to write your so-called column.

After reading your imbecilic outburst I decided that you had summoned both fragments of your degenerated and fruitless brain in order to gain further questionable publicity. Of course those that have the misfortune of you personally would, on reading anything with your byline attached, simply consider the source and forget it. However, your even brief acquaintances do not begin to compare with those few who really unknowingly read your journalistic endeavors. It is for them, then, that I wish to point out a few facts which you so lazily forgot to investigate but which any true journalist would check before writing the story.

To start with, if you had had any ear for news or any snooping ability which is a common characteristic of newspapermen of your calibre, you might have discovered that the so-called "matte-brained" PE majors have not been selected to patrol the quad on Spardi Gras day; but if you insist, I know several of the boys would enjoy nothing better than to put you in a straight jacket so that you could enjoy the day in a manner customary to others in your questionable capacity.

Before you chose the profession which you are now struggling vainly to hang onto, you should have asked someone who could read to translate to your peculiarly warped brain, the ancient adage which goes something like this:

"It is better to remain silent and let people think you are dumb than to open your mouth and remove all doubt." —Signed,

Walter McPherson.

not better done, but even so the descent of a plane in a hurtling power dive will not soon be forgotten by those who see and hear it.

Clark Gable is very well cast as a conceited but undeniably skilled aviator. Myrna Loy is adequate, and even surpasses her usual performances, as his wife. Lionel Barrymore suffers in a minor part, and as to be expected, Spencer Tracy wins acting honors easily in the role of a mechanic.

Warning !

This is just a little warning for the benefit of the sneaks who are stealing the Spardi Gras and Revelries signs off the bulletin boards. We've had trouble with this during other years and all the culprits were handed a very sorry time. If this stealing does not cease immediately, the perpetrators will find themselves in some serious trouble. We'll make things so hot for them they'll have to leave school. This is not a threat, it's a promise!

—Spardi Gras Committee.

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Spartan Daily Sports

Grid Team Enters
Scrimmage Sessions
In Spring Practice

FRED MERRICK, Editor

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DAN O'NEILL, Assistant Editor

Cindermen Enter Senior P.A.A.

Freshman Baseball Nine Seeks Victory In Contest With Centerville Today

Coach McDonald May Start Curtis Against Strong Rivals Today

State freshmen baseball players will attempt a bit of hit and running at Centerville high school this afternoon when Hovey McDonald's forces collide with the strong prep squad at 3:15.

Little is known of the Centerville gang except that they annually produce strong ball teams and are anxious to defeat the local yearlings. In an effort to down the high school team Coach McDonald is thinking of starting Bill Curtis, a right hander who has had great pitching success this season. In case Curtis doesn't get the call, the Spartan mentor will choose from Matt Xavier, Elmer Venable, and Bill Martin.

NEED HITTING

If San Jose's squad begins hitting as it did in the Campbell game last week, an unpleasant afternoon is in store for the Centerville lads. Rodriguez, Frizzi, DeCruz, O'Grady and Fancher are powerful stickers. O'Grady and Rodriguez, both long distance hitters, failed to solve the pitching of the two State opponents last week but they may come out of their short slump today. O'Grady patrols right field while Rodriguez is a fine workman around first base.

GOOD OUTFIELD

An outfield comprising Frizzi in left, Jones in center, and O'Grady in right has been functioning well during the last few seconds. Frizzi started the campaign at shortstop but McDonald soon found out that the short patch was not to his liking. Since changing to the outfield Frizzie has hit and fielded nationally.

LINE-UP

The line-up for State in this afternoon's contest is as follows:

Spartan Novices Face Foes From Three Colleges

Thirty-Two Mittmen Meet In Local Arena Friday

Thirty-two boxers from four colleges will meet here in a San Jose State Invitational Boxing tourney to be held in the local pavilion Friday night. The teams entered are registered from San Mateo, San Francisco junior college, Salinas junior college, and the novice champions, recently crowned here, from San Jose State college.

Mr. DeWitt Portal claims this will be a fine opportunity to see possible talent for next year's varsity team in action. And from all indications last Friday night, San Jose State should have a strong mitt squad by the time next season comes bowling around.

A few changes have been made in the roster of the squad scheduled to go into action Friday night. Two of the football champions will not see action due to spring football duties. However, they will be replaced by other novice champions.

In the welterweight division, fans will see Bob Horrall instead of Gene Rocchi and in the heavyweight class will see Rosensweig instead of Morris Buckingham. Both of these boys have had experience in previous novice tourneys and Horrall reached the finals in his last effort before losing out.

De Cruz, catcher; Rodriguez, first base; Fancher, second base; Carleson, short; Talbert, third; Frizzi, left field; Jones, right field, and O'Grady, left field.

State Tank Team Lists Seven Wins During Schedule

Injury Jinx Hampers Walker's Swimmers In Mid-Season

Although suffering a few bad breaks as far as injuries went, Coach Charlie Walker brought his 1938 swimming team through quite a successful season finishing up the dual meet schedule with a total of seven meets won against three defeats.

Opening the year against the San Francisco Olympic club, the Spartan mermen were defeated 50 to 24, but a week later the splashers turned on the heat to outclass the San Francisco YMCA team 53 to 18, and followed this up a week later with a 40 to 35 win from the Oakland Athens club.

INJURIES HURT

Then as Dave Titchenal and the Wempe brothers, Al and Captain-elect Martin were on the shelf with injuries, Al Dowden invaded Spartan plunge with his California Bears and walked off with a 56 to 19 triumph. Stanford won from the Walker coached team 53 to 22, and from that point on the locals couldn't be stopped.

Menlo junior college fell, 52 to 5; College of Pacific was set back 48 to 26; Willamette was soundly thrashed by the barn-storming Spartans to the tune of 59 to 15; Washington State college was next in line, 56 to 20, and the "Commodore" led his charges into Idaho and came home with a 52-23 triumph.

425 POINTS

So after 10 meets the splashers had amassed a total of 425 points to the opposition total of 301.

On the freshman side of the ledger, the scoring was a little closer, the Spartan yearlings totaling 245 to the opponents' 234 with four dual meets won and three losses. Wins were registered over San Jose High school, Sequoia high school, and the University of California frosh. Stanford frosh, Olympic club "B" team, and Palo Alto high school defeated Captain Dean Foster's aggregation.

Sandwiched in between the dual meets were several P.A.A. championship meets at which the locals gave a good account of themselves.

NOTICES

All varsity and freshmen track men report to the field today at 4 o'clock to have squad pictures taken.—"Tiny".

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman Council Thursday, April 28, in Room 24. Please be there promptly at 12:15.

—Harry Saunders, pres.

California Youth Model Legislature, speaker Mildred Lowden, Business and Professional Girl's Y.W. Secretary, Thursday, April 28, for the Freshman Luncheon club. Meets Room 1 of the H.E. building.

Scrimmage Sessions Face State Gridmen In Fourth Week Of Spring Practice

Fourteen Men To Represent State In Berkeley Meet

Bendeich Best Bet For Locals; Collins And Herman Look Good

By KEITH BIRLEM

Fourteen varsity trackmen will represent San Jose State college at the Senior P.A.A. track meet to be held at the University of California, Edwards stadium, Saturday afternoon.

With the best talent from Northern California gathered at the giant cinder festival, the Spartan entrants are at least assured of competition. The Olympic Club, Stanford, California, and Fresno will each present a strong aggregation with the Olympians probably going into the meet as favorites.

Cal has scratched several top performers as final week will have arrived at the Berkeley institution and a few of the more studious will be hitting the books. Sprinter Nutting of the Bears is a medical student and has definitely signified his intentions of staying away from the Saturday doings.

Charlie Bendeich will go into the meet as the Spartan best bet in the broad jump with Tickie and Hank Vasconcellos right behind and with a chance of beating the slick haired long hopper. Len Herman will be in there for the half mile with Captain Owen Collins matching strides with the best in the quarter mile. Stanford's Malott looks like a sure-shot for the quarter money but the Spartan Captain has a good chance to edge in ahead of the rest of the field.

Alder Thurman, who looked good at Fresno Friday night, will be entered in the low hurdles.

Tony Sunzeri will have to boost the bar up to his best height to rate mention in the result column but has shown lots of form lately and might be the man to add a point to the S.J. total.

Lowell Todd will bring his brother along to show the family he can do more than throw the javelin. Lorin Todd will be entered unattached in the 10,000 meter run which is somewhere around six miles. Lowell will still be in there pitching his pointed stick and might snap out of that lethargy holding him under 190 feet lately.

Vin Ruble will be entered in the eight lap grind, and will have to quicken his pace to match steps with some of the greats and near greats already signed-up. Louis Walton will run in the half-mile with Len Herman.

Don Presley is entered in the shot, discus, and 56 pound weight. Don's best bet looks to be in the 56 pound ball event which he tossed way out there to win last years

Annual Spardi Gras Game Scheduled For May 6

With a shrinking squad which numbered only slightly over three full teams yesterday, Coach Dud DeGroot continued short scrimmage sessions as the Spartan gridders began bearing down in the fourth week of spring practice.

Still running offensive formations in order that new members of the squad may learn assignments, the Spartans are leaning a little stronger towards heavy contact with each practice. A stiff drill featured Monday night's session, while last night's practice closed with three teams running scrimmage for a short time.

Handicapped because all members of the squad are unable to get to practice every night, DeGroot will send the squad through drills today and Thursday. Next Friday the squad will be divided into two teams for the annual Spardi Gras game. Later in May the Spartans will play a night game in Spartan Stadium and will then close the spring practice season with a game early in June.

DeGroot has been running veterans together as much as possible in the teams, keeping the new comers in a group so that they can learn the plays. Despite the list of veterans which line-up in each position, the new members of the squad have been giving the older men a fight for all positions.

Ends are the least of DeGroot's worries at present. No less than a dozen candidates have reported for the two flanking positions. Tackle spots appear to be the thinnest place on the line but four veterans listed here give the Spartans considerable power.

Junior P.A.A. Some of the bay district platter tossers have greatly eclipsed the dusky Spartan giant's best heave and can no doubt do it again Saturday but a little moreumph on the 16 pound shot might throw it right into one of those places which are not so far out of reach.

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Yearlings To Meet S.J. High On Track

San Jose's first year cindermen will entertain the two P.A.A. so-called potential unlimited track champs Friday afternoon at three-thirty on the stadium oval in a triangular track and field session with Sequoia and San Jose high schools.

With the cross campus sprint flashes first appearance, Washington Square track enthusiasts will see nucleus at work with Shotenheimer and Kemetivich who have both reportedly broken ten flat showing their big buddies how it is done. Sidenso and Kerr in that order are the best Spartan frosh bets in the century and furlong sprints.

LARSON GOOD

The Spartan unheralded shot

man, Larson, looks to be a sure point winner in the 12 pound ball event. He has bettered 50 feet, unduplicated by any competition he will meet Friday.

Jim Edgmon and Kerr teaming up with Balma and Maroney will be out to finish 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the quarter mile. This quartette has shown well in every meet to date and if intact when they are seniors should have lowered the present relay race record time greatly.

SUNIA vs. DREW

Sunia of the first year men will be running against the San Jose prep Bulldogs' Bobby Drew, who is supposed to be quite some runner for the local high school league.

GAMES, DANCING OFFERED IN OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT AT 8:15 IN NEWMAN HALL

Picnic, Dance, Sunday Supper Planned By Group

Another gigantic Open House will be held at Newman Hall tonight, and all members and their friends are invited to attend. Dancing and games will be the main diversion, scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Tomorrow evening Newman club President D'Arteney has called a special meeting to discuss plans for the coming Spring Swing dance and to be given May 14. The annual picnic will be held at Santa Cruz in May. Bids for the Newman dance are selling at a fairly rapid rate and are obtainable from club members. Price is one dollar. The dance is to be semi-formal, and Lee Marshall and his twelve-piece orchestra will entertain.

SUNDAY SUPPER

A highlight on the Newman club calendar occurs Sunday, when new club members are to be initiated at a supper, beginning at 6:30. Father O'Brien, parish pastor of Half-Moon Bay, will deliver a talk. Father O'Brien is a world traveler who studied four years in Rome. Cost for the supper will be 35 cents and reservations may be made by calling Miss Margaret Ernst at the Catholic Women's Center.

COLLEGE PLAY

(Continued from Page One)
a great deal of bright and witty conversation, said to be quite as funny to a modern audience as it was when the play was first produced.

COMMIC EFFECT

The comic effect is largely the result of the male half of the cast spending most of their time chasing the women, and the women of the cast doing the same thing vice versa. Love is the theme.

The plot is about two young noblemen who go in search of wealth, preferably in the form of a rich young woman. Frank Wilson takes the part of Aimwell, who, at an inn where they stop, hears of a rich young lady and immediately starts after her. Archer, his friend (Warren Lewis), smart and cynical, sets his hat for the above girl's sister-in-law even before he sees her.

Olivia Allen and Patricia Ironside take the parts of the two pursued females who turn around and do some pursuing in their own right. Other important characters in the play are the inn-keeper, who is one of a gang of highwaymen; and Cherry, his daughter, who falls in love with Archer, the irresistible lover; and Lady Bountiful, the healer of ills for miles around; and Foigard, a Frenchman, used by Mrs. Sullen to make her husband, a stupid, slow-witted fellow, jealous.

WOOD PROLOGUE

A prologue, especially composed for this production by Dr. James O. Wood in rhymed couplets, will be spoken by Patricia Ironside. The sound effects will be produced with the cooperation of the Radio society. The noises will be broadcast from the Speech wing.

"The Beaux' Stratagem" is one of the best of the later Restoration plays, according to authorities, and its inclusion in almost any good dramatic anthology of the period indicates its worth.

NOTICE

Philosophy of Life group meets Thursday morning, 8 o'clock in Y room. Mrs. Bryant will speak on "The Oriental Life".

NEOPHYTE COPS INITIATED BY FRATERNITY

Eighteen students of the Police School were initiated into Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, Monday night at the Hotel De Anza and were guests at dinner after the formal procedure.

Robert Drexel, president of the fraternity, conducted the ceremonies. He declares: "We have increased our membership almost 100 per cent. At the dinner we discussed plans which will enable us to extend our activities two-fold this year since we have outgrown the pains of the infant years of our organization."

Initiated neophytes are Herman Zetterquist, John Balma, Arthur Besemer, Scott Bolei, Ludwig Braumoeller, Barclay Brown, Alvin Dewey, Gus Fritz, Fred Glanville, Ed Jelich, Frank Kallan, John Linquest, Richard Maroney, Peter Nardi, Harry Nisbet, Henry Rosensweig, Carl Stubenrauch, and Francis Wilson.

PEACE DAY

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actions by the brass choir from the Music department will be offered.

The talk by Dr. Roberts will be the highlight of the week, as tomorrow's schedule caps the week's activities, when forums will be held throughout the campus under the sponsorship of many faculty members, who will lead the discussions.

COUNTRYWIDE

Throughout the country today, similar speeches on Peace are being given by prominent speakers on other college campuses. This has become an annual event in the United States among college students who are waging a war for Peace.

Yesterday the Radio Speaking

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Mr. Henry Ford, the man who represents principles of gigantic industrial laissez-faire to their nth degree, will talk today with the man who has made a valiant attempt to coordinate with social necessity that industrial mechanism which "just grew" like Topsy. Not since Mr. Hoover was peering around corners has the River Rouge magnet visited in Washington. After his last talk with an American president, Mr. Ford said, "Business is not as bad as it seems." At that time it was much worse. What, if revealed, will be Mr. Ford's opinions after he talks with Chief New Dealer today? Finance Expert Marriner Eccles will take part in the conversation.

Resentful that Konrad Henlein, leader of the German minority, had rejected the Czech government's plan of concessions to minorities even before he was aware of its nature, that government is expected this week to rush a program of concessions to nip German uprising in the bud. The Hungarian border-claims last weekend were probably but another manifestation of the queer workings of Nazi subterfuge.

Representative John Dockweiler, on a hurried trip to the West coast, was a quiet visitor on the San Jose State campus Monday. Meeting a group of young Democrats at the San Antonio entrance, the Los Angeles congressman paused but briefly, praised the campus, and journeyed on to palaver with the various Central California party leaders who are beginning to work day and night on the campaign

society gave a half hour radio play, written by Jean Holloway, which was pertinent to the horrors of war and its destruction of the youth of America. The play was held in the Little Theater during the noon hour, attended by a large number of students.

NOTICES

SOPHOMORES, ATTENTION!

Mr. Edward Haworth, Appointment Secretary, will talk to the Sophomore Pre-Teacher Group on Thursday, April 28th, at eleven o'clock in Room one of the Home Economics building. It is highly important that all members of the Sophomore Teacher Training group be present as Mr. Haworth will have something of vital interest to tell the members of the group.

Chinese students: There will be a meeting on Wednesday. Please look in paper for further notice.
—D. Jew.

Y.W.C.A. initiation to be held 8 o'clock Friday night in Schofield Hall, City Y.W.C.A. Following initiation service there will be games and refreshments. Gail Curry and Roberta Ewing are in charge of the affair. All members are urged to be present.

I wish to thank the following people for their cooperation in making the Freshman Week-end such a success: Miss Swanson, Miss Plum, Helen Aihara, Stella Schnabel, Mary Jane Wolfe, Barbara Whitman, Betty Jeanne Brownlie, Coramaria Sanage, Rachel Martin, Doris Douglas, Lena Covello.
—Roseanna Clark.

D.T.O. meeting at Scorp's, 170 So. 15th, 7:30. Please be prompt. Especially the pledges.—Scorp.

There will be no chapel service this Wednesday noon at 12:30 due to conflict with the Peace program. The regular chapel will be continued next week as usual.

Results of Y.W.C.A. elections: president, Alice Douglas; vice-president, Roberta Ewing; secretary, Martha Downey; treasurer, Roseanna Clark; national representative, May Jane Wolfe.

There will be an important meeting of the Social Affairs committee today at 12 in Jack Marsh's office. All members please be present.
—Verda Brown.

Wednesday evening the Rainbow Girls will hear Mrs. Frances Livermore, sub-deputy from the commonwealth of Australia. Please try to attend. 202 So. 11th, 7:30 p.m.
—Edith Daily.

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COLLEGE BAND BROADCASTS ON NETWORK

Giving its first formal program of the year, the San Jose State symphonic band gave an effective presentation of several numbers last night at 8 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium, under Mr. Thomas Eagan's direction.

The major portion of the hour and one-half program was taken up with the broadcast from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over the Pacific coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting company system.

Highlight of the evening's performance was the rendition of Paul Duka's "Sorcerer's Apprentice" during the broadcast. Compositions of Wagner, Bach, and Fauchet were also well received by the large audience.

KQW technicians made the musical and technical arrangements for the broadcast. Selections were chosen for their adaptability to radio presentation.

which is likely to make him the 1938 candidate for governor.

Reporting that they had seized a truck load of cases believed to contain securities from Madrid banks, the Spanish rebel government contended yesterday that the loyalists were preparing to desert Madrid.

Musical Festival Set For Monday In Morris Dailey

Over 350 music students from nine California junior colleges come here Monday to attend the Northern junior college Festival of Music which is sponsored this year by San Jose State college.

ARRIVE AT ONE

After their arrival at about one o'clock, the visiting choirs and glee clubs perform for each other in the Morris Dailey auditorium. State musical groups will also participate in this program.

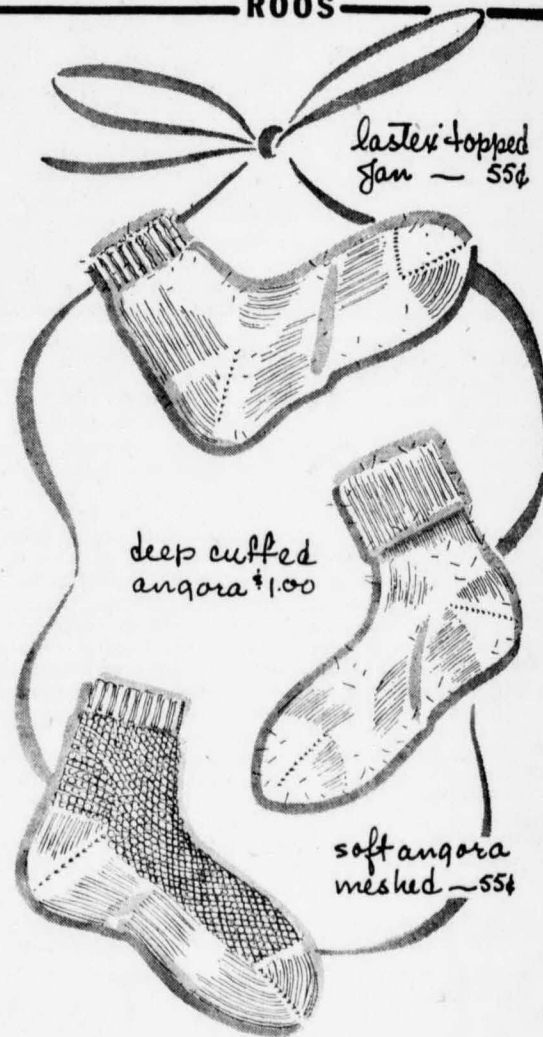
Outstanding event of the all-day festival, other than the concerts, will be the dinner-dance for the visitors in the Men's gymnasium which will be decorated in San Jose State colors. A Phi Mu Alpha dance band will play.

Following the dinner, the college A Capello choir and symphony orchestra gives a program at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, which is also to be appropriately decorated.

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Junior colleges participating in the festival include Marysville, Santa Rosa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto, Sacramento, Hollister, and Salinas.

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